A LESSON IN YACHTING.

IN ENGLISH CRITICS OPINION OF THE AMERICA'S CUP RACES.

The London "Fleid" States Very Clearly the Reason of the Valkyrie's Detent-The Vigilant Is the More Powerful Boat Because of Her Greater Sall Area Thinks the Six Hours' Time Limit

Useless, and Should Be Abolished. In commenting on the recent races for the America's Cup the London Field seems to think that no time limit should be fixed for international races, as a limit of six hours rendera abortive the most valuable quality light-wind sailing. In its issue of Oct. 14 the Meld says:

"It is not surprising to find an impression prevailing that our yachts do not sail as well in American waters as they do at home; in fact, that directly they enter upon a contest for the America's Cup they 'go all to pleces' in their sailing. The mere effect wrought upon the imagination by the defeat of the racht which had been successful at home is sufficient to account for this impression, but in reality there is good reason for its existonce. In the first place, it must be remembered that, so far as the sailing master is concerned, he is placed in a novel situation; that is, the courses are fresh to him and so are the whole surroundings-including the phalanx of steamboats and their hideously distracting greetings. With regard to the yacht herself. she usually undergoes some alterations in hull, ballasting, trim, and sail plan at the last moment before starting to cross the Atlantic. and in the end has to enter upon the contests without proper trials to determine the value

of such alterations.
"To what extent Valkyrie was altered we do not know; but she is now 15 inches shorter on the water line than she was in her contests at home; her topsall yard and jack yard are much longer than those used in English waters; her spinnaker boom is about 12 feet longer, and,

the water line than ane was in her concess at home; her topsall yard and lack yard are much longer than those used in English waters; her spinnaker boom is about 12 feet longer, and, of course, greater in diameter. We are not saying that any of these conditions could be avoided, but they at least are sufficient to cause a difference in the performance of a vessel either for better or for worse.

"We cannot say that it is altogether satisfactory from a sporting pent of view that a yacht should visit a foreign country and sail herself out in a number of open matches, like Navahoe did here, and finally compete for international challenge cours; but it is at least more satisfactory for the challenger, and we cannot help thinking that any future British yacht which challenges for the America's Cupshould get over to the other side early in July and take part in every available race.

"We have all along expressed an opinion that, in anything like a breeze, Vigilant would prove too powerful a craft for alkyrie; and, after her performance on Monday last, there can be no possible doubt about this. In fact, as we said three weeks ago, if Valkyrie wins a race it will be in a light wind. Unfortunately this wind must be so light that it is not possible to sail the course of thirty miles in the prescribed time of siz hours; and, although Valkyrie may make an exemplary display of light wind sailing, she cannot win a race on these special merits. The time limit, from one point of view, is a good one; but we question whether a seven or even an eight hours limit would not be fairer and more desirable. It is all very well to say a six hours, limit while preventing a drifting match, ensures a trial of fairly high speed; but we must remember that one great feature manifested by the improvement in modern yachts is their capability in very light airs; and this capability, under some conditions, is quite as valuable—and perhaps more so—than half a knot difference of speed in a smartly moving breeze.

"For Instance, Valkyrie, or any of

of inches extra beam of Vigilant is more than a set-off to the 3 feet extra draught of Valkyrie. In anything like a breeze, other things being equal, the larger sall spread of Vigilant is bound to drive her at a greaterspeed than that at which Valkyrie can travel on any point of salling; and, now we know that nearly 1,000 square feet of the excess in the sail spread of Vigilant is in the mainsail, it is easy to understand why Vigilant should be so much superior when sailing by the wind.

"The superiority of Vigilant has been attributed to her centre plate; but, as we pointed out on Sept. 30—and as the well-informed American papers have pointed out—the centre plate has little or nothing to do with her success, when sailing either by the wind or off the wind. She is, for all practical purnoses, a deep-keeled yacht, and, as a fact, with her plate up, draws more water than any English or American outer built prior to this year of 1893. The 80 or 30 square feet of the centre plate, representing that much of laterai resistance, could not affect the yacht's performance by the wind to any appreciable extent, or, at any rate, not in a manner which could not have been achieved by the same surface of flased keel, while the effect on stability of lowering the two and one-half tons' weight of centre plate could hove been similarly produced by a flased keel. The Vigilant is superior to Valkyrie because she is a more powerful boat and can effectively carry a larger sail spread, and not by reason of her being fitted with a centre plate."

Port Jefferson, L. L. is becoming quite popular among yacht owners, because they consider it to be a good safe harbor in which to lay their boats up for the winter. In addition to the champion Vigilant, which went out of commission at Mather & Woods's yard Sar urday, quite a number of well-known yachts have secured bertha there. Among the steam yachts are Commodore E. D. Norgan's Mar. August Belmout's Commodore E. D. Norgan's Mar. August Belmont's Ituna, Jennings estate's Unquowa. E. N. Dickerson's Nooya, Edwin M. Hrown's Fedalma, James Renwick's Jean, Theodore R. Hosteiter's Judy. Perry Belmont's Statement. By Marchard R. Hosteiter's Judy. Perry Belmont's Statement of the Marchard's Natalie, Unaries H. Murray's Jessie, T. C. Jenna's Doctor, William J. Matheson's Oberon, and E. H. Townsend's No Feep.
Of schoole's there are Frank T. Adams and John G. Moore's Sachem. Saunet A. Maxwell's Commanche, Praceis L. Leismin Saunet A. Maxwell's Commanche, Praceis L. Leismin Schuler. All Chinch Shuth's Acales. William A. Barard's Fenetia, Joseph R. de'la Nara Fiert William A. Barard's Fenetia, Joseph R. de'la Nara Fiert William A. Barard's Fenetia, Joseph R. de'la Nara Fiert William S. H. Hall's Sylph, Oscar B. Smith's Social, and Frank K. Sturgis and G. Hives Varana. The shoops comprise C. P. and William Osborn, Jr. s. Beatry, A. L. Thorne's Crocolle. Affred W. Bootte's Daphte, Henry G. Welks's Dare, H. H. Hourns Finterprise, Charles Fryer's Eurybia, Fisse Breitler's Panny, Charles B. Baser's Flash. Architostic Reger's Wasp, Harry E. Sane's Lash. Architostic Reger's Wasp, Harry E. Sane's Lash. Architostic Reger's Wasp, Harry E. Sane's Lasken, Maconbl. f. Footer's Tinker's Mother Garey's Chickens G. Strom, Henry G. Thornes's Trochites, Lewis M. Butherfurd's Drasilla, Robert Cemer's Medicas, Frederick Bettes Wayward, John F. Mumm's Spray, G. P. Wood's Argo, A. Flord Delafield's Rejide. Scorge G. Weis and J. U. Conrad's Sylvia, and Charces I. Scatogry A. Co. Nyack, J. K. Begman's steam yacht Lewis A. Bawes, Hard, Gribs Steam Sanch Sasan Janch Gribs, F. C. Fowier's Steam yacht Zuleika, Scawanhaka Corinthian Nather Steam Janch Sasan Janch Gribs, F. C. Fowier's Steam and Howard's Lafray's sloop May. The Intention of the American Yacht Cube As Bambaron Fedal Delafield's Commission of the American Steam is annet Gribs of P. Co. Duit for C. d. France Steam is annet Gribs of France, J. F. Cocker's Universe Steam is annet Gribs o Ituna, Jennings estate's Unquowa, E. N. Dickerson's The yacht Nourmahai has been transferred to John Jacob Astor by the trustees of the state of the late william Asior. The transfer was recorded on Nounday in the Marine Division at the Custom House.

Jersey City Yachts Suffer from a Gang of

The largest boats of the Jersey City Yacht Club fleet.

WANTTHE VALKYRIE AT MARBLEHEAD

The Eastern Yacht Club to Arrange a Race
-Gen, Pater on the Late Race. The statement Lord Dunraven left behind him seems to have stirred up some talk in Boston not at all favorable to the Earl. almost unanimous opinion there is that the recent races for the cup were enough of a test to show that in average American rachting weather the Valkyrie is no match for the Vigilant, and that the Earl might just as well have left some of his remarks unsaid. Every one down East is delighted to hear that the Valkyrle will race in American waters next season, as they expent to see some of the races off Marblehead, and last, but not least, they expect to see the Jubilee beat the entire flost. The Eastern Yacht Club, it is said, will offer a cup for the 85-footers this winter, with a view of securing the presence of the yachts at Marbiehead when the season opens in the spring, and there seems to be little doubt about their arranging a race in

view of Lord Dunrayen's decided preference for Marbiehead over New York. Concerning the possibility of races next year between the 85-footers, Gen. Paine says that he would be very glad to see such contests, but doubted if they could be had very early in the season.

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"One thing we have to contend against here in America when early races are wanted, is the matter of crews." he added.

"Very few of our racing crewsare kept under pay the year round, and so the men scatter in the winter time, and when you get a crew together in the summer you have to drill them very hearly as much as before.

"Still, if Lord Dunraven is anxious to race when the season is fairly open I have no doubt he will be accommodated. The more racing we have in a season the better the season will be."

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"Would you enter the Jubilee in races with the Valkyrie?" was asked.

"I never make plans so far ahead of the season." was the reply. "All I can say about the Jubilee at present is that she suits me perfectly, and that I certainly shall not change her into a schooner."

"And the result of the cup races?"

"The result of the cup races is what I confidently expected it would be. In average American racing weather the Vigilant is undoubtedly the better boat of the two. She would be a winner in any series of races.

"If there are any races, though," he continued, "I should like to see them at Newport or Marblehead rather than at New York. Either of the first-named places avoids towing to the start and from the finish, with all its risks and expense, and would give better water and less flukey winds.

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Designer George A. Stewart, when asked as to the desirability of the proposed races next

to the desirability of the proposed races next year, said:

"Certainly such races are desirable, but it is doubtful if we can get them. There is always much race talk about this time after a cup race, but when the season opens the big sloops are not in commission or have been changed to schoeners.

"I should like to see such races, nevertheless, and have no doubt but that if Lord Dunraven is in earnest about racing we can give him all the racing he wants, and perhaps more than he wants."

fairly tried?"

In average American racing weather the Valkyrie has no chance with the Vigilant. Clubtopsali breezes are the ones in which our hoats are built to sail, and in which they make their best speed. They do well in other weather, but half a gale is not the weather in which we usually race, although we are prepared for it.

"Marblenead affords the best course, and if

there."
Commodore Forbes of the Eastern Yacht
Club was at Naushon yesterday, and is quoted
as holding much the same opinions in the
matter as Gen. Paine.

THE "BIG THREE" TOURNEYS. Schnefer's and Ives's Answer to George

Slosson's Proposal for a Meeting. George Slosson received at midnight on Friday a belated telegraphic reply to his message to Schaefer and Ives asking if they would accept his proposition for a threehanded billiard tourney in this city, with Daly to act as manager in behalf of the players. The telegram came from Charles Parker, who announced that he had seen both Schaefer and Ives. He telegraphed that they were both willing to play a tourney in New York two weeks after the Schnefer-Ives match in Chiweeks after the Schaeler-Ives match in Chi-cago, provided Slosson would play in Chicago in a return tourney a fortnight later and the manufacturers put up \$1,000 added money to the \$1,500 stake money put up by the players, winner to take everything. Slosson raid yesterday that he deemed this

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Niosson said yesterday that he deemed this reply encouraging, more particularly as a conference was to be held with Moses Bensinger by Parker concerning the attitude of the manufacturers to the project. Slosson repeated his previous statement that he wasn't in favor of desending entirely upon the manufacturers, whose contribution of prize money, if made at all, should be perfectly voluntary, and not be a preliminary stipulation to the arranging of the tourneys.

"I will play here and in Chicago," he said, "and will deposit my \$500 stake money with The Sun if the other players do the same, and make a Chicago newspaper stakeholder of the stakes in the Chicago tourney. Maurice Daly to act as manager in New York, and, if agreeable 6 all, Charles Parker to be manager in Chicago. As I have said before, all this can be arranged independently of the manufacturers. The latter should be left free to use their own judgment as to what they will contribute. The New York tournament could be held here in December, with the return tournament in Chicago in January. Bost tournaments, in my opinion, would be big financial successes." Chicago, Oct. 22.—Frank Ives, who is still under contract to the manufacturers to give exhibitions in their interest, reiterates his objection to the proposed tournaments.

"I refuse to play," he said. "unless the winner to take 75 per cent. and second man 25 per cent. and I will myself offer \$5000 in added money, take all the receipts and assume all the legitimate expenses. I will deposit this money with any newspaper agreed upon in either New York or Chicago."

Mr. Bensinger says that the manufacturers will give \$3.000 prize money for both tourneys, but that if this was offered the manufacturers will give 53.000 prize money for both tourneys, but that if this was offered the manufacturers would of course take the management and the risk of gain or loss on the gate receipts. He further says that he would be glad if the players would 20 ahead and run the tourney independen

Testimontal to Champion Roberts,

John Roberts, the English billiard champion, will re ceive a farewell testimonial from the American billiard ceive a fareweil testimonial from the American billiard lovers to-day at the Madison Square Garden Music Hall. Games will be played in the afternoon and evening. Champion Be Oro and the English champion will show in the afternoon something of the beauties of the English and stroke and spot-barred game. In the evening there will he exhibitions at the English game, and deeper shown and Maurice Paiy will show the contrasted merits of the American balk-line bilinards. Roberts and his family will sail for home on Wednesday.

The arens of the Judge A C on Thompson avenue, Long Island City, was packed on Saturday night, when the first monthly loxing entertainment of the young organization was held. The first of the special houts was between Joe Armstrong of the Decatur A. C. and Dan Armstrong of the Seatur A. C. and Dan Armstrong of the Star A. C. two colored sluggers. In the first round the boil just saved Websier, for Armstrong floored limit with a sawage right-hander. After that it was a case of punch and jump away, for both lades did nothing but swing windly at short range. The fight was declared a draw.

The event of the night was between Jack McKeegan of the Nach and Tounny herr of the Madison A. and fought at catch weights, their deer of 1 to pounds, and fought at catch weights, their deer was toller, and stronger and tooked pounds heavier. He was the receiver-general in the first round.

In the second round kerr caught two hot lefts on the clest and Sind. McKeegan fought hack with both hands. A kneckdown was scored for Kerr in the third round, He caught beckeeps with his left and sent the exchampion to the floor with a thul. The fourth round was of the sunshbang order, Keegan doing most of the long acm work, and herr gotting in a series of fercer follows for a short tarm work. The fifth and last round proved to be a horrowne field, McKeegan was the first on the first round proved to be a horrowne field, McKeegan was with his winefis in the wind and another away city with the winefis in the wind and another away cityle for the hory meet again in a finish fight with amail gloves next month. the first monthly boxing entertainment of the young organization was held. The first of the special bouts

Subscriber. - Val-kirry-ye.

mast from deck to hounds is dood feet, while her topmast is 5d as feet

1. F. H. Hooken—Capt. William Hansen of the
Vigilant was horn in Hergen. Norway, but is a naturalleed citizen of the Light States. He lives in New Bedford Most of the Vigilants crew were either Norwysins or swedes.

1. Jeweller—The Vigilant led the Valkyris across the
line in the race of the 1. by about two seconds. The
Valkyris was the test across—the line in the race of
Oct. by about three seconds. No otherial flurras wers
amounteed as to what their actual crossing time was.

2. A. Merrist.—News of the movements of the Valkyris and Vigilant in their actual crossing time was,
which is the value of the state of the valby means of carrier pigeons times and surf boats. In
aimost every race day the value could be followed
over nearly the whole course with a good glass from
the lattle.

1. S. F. Jonkers.—I. The Loronet.

CORNELL EXPECTED DEFEAT,

But Did Not Think the Tigers Could De It

ITHACA, Oct. 22.-The defeat of Cornell by Princeton yesterday was expected, but the large score was not. The poor showing made by the Cornell team is easily explained. At the very first of the season their prospects were matred by the death of Witherbee. Then came a few weeks of uncertainty, and it was not until the 1st of October that Barr was elected Captain and returned to college. The bankrupt con-dition of the treasury, due in a large measure to the cancellation of the Princeton game last year, was another drawback, as only one coach could be secured. It was the intention to engage some prominent ex-players of other col-

When the candidates assembled upon the field for practice only three of the old men. Barr. captain. Warner at right guard, and Young at end, appeared. Then came the difficult task of selecting and placing the candi-dates. A game was played with Syracuse, and the almost discouraged Cornellians ran up a good score. Next came a game with Gettysburg College; this was not so good.

The candidates were practising every afternoon, but they needed games with strong elevens to bring out their good qualities. Ill luck again pursued the team. Manager Brown was unable for over two weeks to secure a game, although all sorts of inducements were made to different elevens to bring them to Ithaca. At last, a week before yesterday's game. Union was induced to play here, and in this game the weak points of our team were revealed, as well as some very good qualities. Capt. Barr, however, was almost discouraged, for he wanted his team to make a good showing with Princeton. Then a silver lining to the cloud appeared when Wagner, last year's centrer rush, said he would return. Things were cetting brighter every day, and every one felt that with a little more good coaching the team would be all right. Therefore two of the graduates, Bacon and Harry Sheldon, were secured.

Secured.

On Monday last Robbins, the heat of the half backs, had his knee and wrist injured, and could not practise. Curtiss, last year's end, appeared on the field for the first time, and he also received injuries to his knee, which kept him from work for the balance of the week.

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The two coaches, who were expected on Tuesday, did not arrive until Wednesday. Then Wagner showed up for the first time and was put at guard; Krantz, the other half back, was laid up with an injured knee; Young, who had been playing at full back, was badly brulsed about the ankles and shoulders; Pailey, the other left end, was sick; so three days before the Frinceton game the best players on the eleven were laid up, and they had to lose the benefits of the coaching and practice.

The game should have been cancelled right at this point, for the same reason that Princeton cancelled the game last year. But the public will always find Cornellians truesportsmen, and although in a partially crippled and thoroughly weakened condition, they plucked up their drooring courage, and on last Thursday night left for New York.

The men who lined up against Princeton yesterday may rightfully be called a "scrub' eleven, for while many of the star players were present their crippled condition made them about equal to an unpractised "scrub" team. Capt. Barr's right leg was swelled to twice its natural size. Wagner had been in training and practice, Young at full back was in fit condition to be in a hospital, Curtiss on the right end could just limp around. Robbins at right half had a very painful arm, and Reecher, the substitute half, had only two day's practice in that position. Taking the condition of the team into consideration and the fact that they were facing veteran players who were in the pink of condition, it is a wonder that the secre was not larger.

The Cornell team have two weeks in which to buckle down to hard work, and under the direction of efficient coaches it is promised that those who saw the eleven play Saturday will see a very much improved eleven when Harvard is encountered.

Dobbs Ferry Shut Out by the Varunas,

Over 1,000 persons witnessed the football game yes beaten by 14 to 0, they gave the sturdy opponents a hard struggle. In the first half struse scored a touch hard struggle. In the first half Struse scored a touch down for the Varunas, but their try for goal failed. In the next half McSay unexpectedly broke through the centre, and after running fifty yards scored a touch down, but no goal was kicked. Prentiss made a touch down a few minutes later and kicked a goal. Thompson, Sherman, and Higgins of the Dobbs Ferry team played finely. Acton was injured in the first half and before many his class. The team were:

l	Bishop took his place. The teams were:		
	Varums B. G.	Positions.	Dobbe Ferry.
	Ashury	Left end	Crosby.
	Beiger	.Left tackle	Fielding.
ļ	E Baera	Left guard	Jenning
	Mertens		
į	Leonard	Right tackle	Lewis.
Ì	Reed	. Right end	sherman.
İ	Sullivan	Left half back	Nelly.
l	McKay	Right baif bac	k Manning.
l			Francis Bur
۱	Umpire-S. Mackin,	Volunteers, Ref	eree-J. F. De W

and Irish-Americans. After an exciting struggle the Mitchels won by I goal and 3 points to I goal and 2 points. The Irish-Americans, Shamrocks, and Mitchels are tied for first honors, having lost two games spices. The club losing the part game drops out of the

W. H. R., Port Reading, N. J.-Eleven. Jack McMasters is handling the Frincetons in excel-

Cash, Princeton, '90, is coaching the Denver Athletic Phil King is considered to be the best quarter back in

the country, just now,

The Yale-University of Pennsylvania game will probably be played at Philadelphia. There is a bare possibility that Vincent may resume his old place as left end on the Princeton team. CLINTON, Oct. 22.—The Hamilton College team defeated the Binghamton Athletics yesterday by 30 to 0. At Central Park on Saturday the Crescents of Gram-mar School Si defeated the team of Grammar School 93 by a score of 8 to 0.

Quakers have a powerful team.
Stavenson, with the experience of one season, will make a great end rush for Harvard. He is a most promising player for a freshman.
Receiver Freedman reserved the club house at Manhattan Field on hattirday for the players' friends and relations and a few invited guests. Cornell's flying wedge should be adopted by all the college elevens. It is a vast improvement over the old V wedge that is always used at the kick off.

There is a demand for more kicking and less wedge and push plays. A kicking game will prove to be much livelier, and will give the spectators more chance to

whether, and was give in a special for the American Football Union that in this year for the American Football Union cham; ionship between Urange and the Creatents should prove to be a red-letter event, as the teams are very eventy matched.

New Haves, Oct. 22—The Yale law school team would like to arrange a match for either Wednesday or Faturday of this week, to be played at New York. Address A. A. Moore, Manager.

Harvard is using interference this year letter than ever. Big Mackie is a second Heffellinger in the estimation of the critics. He is possessed of great atrength, and can run like a deer.

The teams of Barnard School and De La Salle Insti-

strength, and can rin like a deer.

The trains of Barnard School and De La Salle Institute will play to morrow afternoon on the west lawn
of Mount Norris Park. A close game is expected as
the trains are very evenly matched.

Netson Dee of the Princetons looks like his brothers.
Edgar Allen and Johany. He is short and they keet
and has long raver black hat. He cannot yet play as
flue a game, however, as his illustrious prothers.
Butterworth Yale's full hack looks lift. Bestile being Butterworth, Vale a full back, looks ill. Bestiles being

Week.

It is the general opinion that the settlement of college feetball squasbles should not be decided by undergraduates, but by an alumnit committee it is contended that undergraduates do not consider important questions importantly.

The undergraduate rule is practically a dead letter at frinceton and the University of Pennavivanta If Princeton plays King and Balliet.

St. Paul. Oct. 22. - John S. Johnson yesterday broke the world's one-third mile record of 38 4-5 seconds, made by Taylor at Springfield. Johnson covered the distance in 38 1-5 sec-ends. Johnson raced at other distances but made only ordinary time. He intends to go to Indepence before the season is over, and will try to equal the one-mile record he made there.

The largest boats of the Jersey City Yacht Club fleet most start community and another off the club house on the Community and activities raised at 13.000 carried off.

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These clubs elected officers at recent meetings: Gotham Bowling Club-Roll at Turn Hall alleys, 60 Fast Fourth street, every Monday evening. Have twenty-four members, limited to twenty-five. Will accept chailenges from all desirable clubs. J. P. Danne felser. President; Theodore Johansmeyer, Vice Presi

Cyclone Bowling Club-Roll at Stalo's alleys, 184 open to arrange match games. F. W. Prior, President J. S. Chase, Vice-President; Edward Wehrlin, Secretary l Stalp, Treasurer; A. Boettjer, Captain. Spartan Bowling Club-Roll every Tuesday afternoon

Spartan Bowling Club-Boll every Tuesday afternoon at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys. Herman Kahisdorf, President and Captain; Jeseph Thum, Secretary; Henry Voorath, Treasurer.

Madison Bowling Club-Boll at Duff's Alleys, corner of 118th street and Fifth avenue. William Snyder, President; Panistrube, Vice-President; John Feix, Secretary; F. Kahrs, Treasurer; John Staud, Captain.

8t Nicholas Rowling Club-Boll at Molessonhis alleys, 2,176 Eighth avenue, every Weinesday evening. Pt. Mediyan, President; M. F. Donahue, Secretary; William Quinn, Treasurer, R. J. Bitz, Sergeant-at-Arms. John Carr. Taptain.

Golden Rod Bowling Club-Boll at Aringston Hail Golden Rod Bowling Club-Boll at Aringston Hail Rever Toursday evening. George Febler, Presidents of the Company of the Company of the Company of the President of the President Secretary; William Schlaeffer, Treasurer, Frederick Rekstein, Captain.

Graves Night Own Bowling Club-Boll at Terrace Garden every Wednesday evening. Have twenty-eight members William M. Greve President; Garles Himmeisbach, Vice-President; Samuel W. Pearson, Secretary; Joseph Fredericks, Treasurer.

Kaffern Rowling Club-Boll at Alleys 75 Third avenue every Tuesday evening. A Werner, Freddent: Julius Isaas, Vice-President, Mahrt Dehne, Sergeant-Arams.

Prominent Howling Club-Boll at Lambert's alleys, 170th street and Sylvan place, every Thursday evening. A Werner, Freddent: Julius Isaas, Vice-President, Julius Isaas, Vice-President, Albert Dehne, Secretary, Vice-President Howling Club-Boll at Lambert's alleys, 170th Street and Sylvan place, every Thursday evening. Revent American Howling Club-Boll at Pritz's alleys 1,594 Avenue A. J. F. Caemmerer, President, William Lehman, Nice-President Howling Club-Boll at Pritz's alleys 1,594 Avenue A. J. F. Caemmerer, President, William Lehman, Vice-President, Street, Street, Fresdent, Jacob Williams, Treasurer, Louis Stein, Captain, Cranks Bowling Club-Boll at Pritz's alleys 1,594 Avenue A. J. F. Caemmerer, President, William Lehman, Vice-President, Jaco it the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys. Herman

An adjourned meeting of the Academy Bowling Tournament was held last evening, and it was decided not to accept the schedule adopted by the Executive Committee. The rules and regulations of last season's corney will prevail this year, and the same number of team and individual prizes will be distributed. Bowlers must be ready to play at 8 o'clock upon schedule highs or they will forfeit the game. The new senedule has

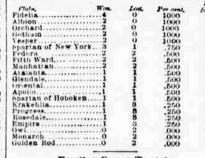
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riday, Jan. 12-Independent, Columbia, and Frank

h. Monday, Jan. 15-Monarch, Fidelia, and Aurania, Wednesday, Jan. 17-Finke, Oriental, and Jonah. Friday, Jan. 19-Pleasuro, Aurania, and Rosedale, Monday, Jan. 22-Orientad, Gotham, and Monarch, Wednesday, Jan. 24-Oriental, Franklin, and Pleas-

re, Friday, Jan. 28-Empire, Independent, and Orchard, Monday, Jan. 29-Rosedaie, Columbia, and Fluke, Wednesday, Jan. 31-Jonah, Fleasure, and Fedella, Friday, Feb. 2-Empire, Aurania, and Columbia, Ronday, Feb. 5-Independint, Oriental, and Acma,

How They Stand in the A. N. B. T. From present indications there will be some record cores roued in the American national tournament before the series is completed. Although only thirty games have been decided to date, the 900 mark has been passed eight times. The Fidelias are now in the lead, but they were very lucky in their game against



Bowling Games To-night. AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

Orchard vs. Glendale; Glendale vs. Gotham; Gotham
s. Orchard.

BROOKLYN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT Salamander vs. South Paw; South Paw vs. Reinecke; einecke vs. Salamander.

If a Yorkville tournament is formed the Bittsens will De a contestant

Warder of last scason's Elizabeth A. C. team will
play with the Roseville A. C. five.

Winter of the Fifth Ward Club is rolling up a wonderful average in the American national tournament.

In four games he has only made one break, and has
an average of 215.

Track and Field Sports at Andover. ANDOVER, Oct. 22 -The fall handleap athletic events were held here yesterday. The track proved to be very slow, but the struggles were interesting. The school record for the one mile bicycle race was brucen by Manning, who made it in 2 minutes 45 seconds. The

ents were: indfed yard Dash-Furlin first. Time, 1014 ds hundred and twenty yard Dash-Scott first. Time, 5 seconds to hundred and forty yard Run-Abbott, 50 yards, Time, 54 1-5 seconds. chundred and-two hir yard Hurdle Race-Parker, ds, brat. Time, 1.45 seconds. punis Higglet Race-Manning first. Time, 6 minroad Jump-Parker first. Distance 18 feet 5% inches.
Throwing the Hammer-Swift, 15 feet first; distance, 62 feet 3 inches. Finlay was second with 69 feet 7 Pole Vanit-Davis, 10 inches, first. Height, 9 feet 2 ne mile Run—Laing first. Time, 6 minutes 48 2-5 seconds.
Putting the 16-pound Shot-Glynn, 4 inches, first, Distance, 20-feet 11 inches.
High Junp-Parker first. Height, 5 feet 2 inches.
Two-hundred-sad-twenty jard Hurdle Race-Myrick, 16 jards, first. Time, 20-1-5 seconds.

Dr. Townsend and Hobert Win the Central

The long postponed final contest in the doubles for The long postponed final contest in the doubles for the championship of Central Pack was decided on Sat-iarday aftern on on the lower courts, used team werk and some ordinant back shanded drives by 1s. Town-send gaze Townsend and Hobart the champion-light and the silver cape in three straight sets. The score: Nen's Houldse-Final round John F. Hobart and Dr. Thedore I. Townsend, New York T. t. beat F. H. Lowis, Ariel T.C. and J. Parmiy Parel, Ruickerbocker T.C. 6-0, 6-4, 6-1.

TWO FAST MILES FOR DAVID B. On the Last Bay at Nashville-Stamboul

Tries Again but Falls, Nashville, Oct. 22 - The clever Swede, who goes along with Budd Doble's stable as blacksmith, turned a new set of shoes for Directum yesterday morning, and Monroe Salisbury showed them to The New representa-tive with this remark: "These are for the black coult when he goes against Mascot at Fleetwood." There seems to be no doubt in Mr. Fallabury's mind that his acceptance of the challenge issued by W. P. Taylor of Buffalo some weeks ago, will result in a race. He has virtually settled the matter with W. J. Andrews, who virtually settled the matter with W. J. Andrews, who has charge of the bay paser, but prefers in wait for a final arrangement through the owner of Macot. Andrews first wanted to have the contest next week, but that was rather early for the California turfman, who said a week later would put him, Directum is now on the way to Chicago, where he and the balance of the Fallsbury string will remain for the present. Four classes disposed of the programme at Cumberland Park yesterday, along with a number of trials against the watch. Of the latter only a few were successful. E. B. Bither drove Sism in 2:264, his first record below 2:80, and Geneva improved her record made on Thursday by a mise in 2:175g. Rustique, a daughter of Electioner and Miss proved her record made on Thursday by a mile in 2.17 Mg. Rustique, a daughter of Electioneer and Miss Russell, the dam of Maud S. did not succeed in scoring better than the 2.18 Mg. Stamboul was only good for 2.11 Mg and Manager for 2.07.

The regular carl commenced with a consolation trot for three year-ods in the class which Fantasy won last Tuesday. Another fast filly from Butaio captured the record of this series when Jettle received it two heats that reduced her record twice. The second mile in 2.18 Mg was the faster, and showed that the Jewett farm produced speed as well as its neighbor, where Fantasy was breit.

Time-2:194, 2:184, 2:184, 2:19 class, trotting, two in three; four-year-olds; purse \$2:00 bavid B. ch. g. by Young Jim, dam Rosa Clay, by American Clay (Curtis) 1 Jesase McGorkie, ch. f. (Chandler) 2 2 Prince Herschel, b. c. (Dickerson) 3 3 1 Jeroic, b. c. (C. C. Fuller) 4 4

Time-2:2004, 2:224, 2:24 E. J. Baldwin Will Sell All His Racers and

San Francisco, Oct. 22.-After twenty years on the turf, the colors of the Santa Anita stable are about to be lowered. E. J. Baldwin has at last decided to retire from the turf after the coming meeting of the Blood Horse Association. He will then dispose of his string. "I haven't the time to devote to the busi-

ness," the millionaire said. "Racing requires more attention than I can afford to give it. Hereafter I shall devote all my time to breeding fine horses,"
Baidwin said he intended to hold his first sale about the middle of December. He has twenty-seven two-year-olds, which he will put up at auction, with the privilege of withdrawing them if the prices offered don't suit. Probably most of them will go East as good racing stock has not sold well on this coast lately. He has also many promising year-lings to be sold.

The following is the programme for Linden IO-day:

First Race-For all ages: purse \$600, of which \$100 to the second; six and a half furiongs.

Tormentor. 122 Deriangilla 104 Major Daly 107 Rival 104 Terriller 107 Annie Bishop, 90 Aloha 107 Fatthful 90 Charade 107 Second Race—Handican sweepstakes for all ages, of \$10 each, with \$600 added, of which \$100 to the second; one mile and one-sixteenth. Bonnie Mead guiding 115: Mamie B filly tarnet colt 160 Neiglen Golhare 184 Carlet a filly The Bully 160 Carlet a filly The Bully 160 Carlet a filly 160 Carlet a fill 100 Neigien 18 Calera filly 26 Gertle 166 Foxetta sprite | Dil Fourth Race—For two year-olds; purse \$500, of which \$100 to the second: the winner to be sold at auction; five and one half furious; Golden Valley | 13 Cunarder. | B6 Fourth Communication | Dil Second Communication | Dil State Frinces coil | Dil Second Communication | Dil Sen Malbour. | Dil Second Communication | Dil Sen Malbour. | Dil Second Communication | Dil Fifth Race-For all ages: weights 7 pounds above the scale; purse \$600, of which \$100 to the second; the winner to be sold at auction; six furlongs. 105 Airplant 105 Bob surberland 105 Fiatlands 105 Detroit 105 Dalsyrian 105 Bass McDuff 102 Lifeboat Lorimer Sorgerer Elco Volunter II Watterson Laughting Water. Sixth Race-For three year-olds; purse \$1.0), of which \$100 to the second; the winner to be sold at auction; five and one half furlougs. 110 Reginald
108 Minnellahs
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100 Tom Skidmore
100 Marguerite

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116.
Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile; three year olds.
Traverse, 112; Herndon, 110; Iron louke, 108; Lumberman and J. F. C. 106; Vocaire; 104; Levina C. 104;
West Side, Heads or Tails, Jass Lovell, Perchance, and
Robin Hood, 102; Shadow, 101; Wattz and Silver Weat side, Reads of Ratio American Preferance and Robin Hood, 102; Shadow, 101; Wattz and Silver Queen, 29.

Third Bace—Seven and a half furionga Lonely, 113; Text, 110; Cheddar and Marie Lovel, 107; Frince Edward, holde M. Guoway, Simrock, Blackwood, Jamestown, and Bousman, 104; Musines and Gretchma, 104.

Fourth Race—Five furiongs. Prince Perton, Arizona, Bolivar, Elinstone, Quartermaster, Actionan, frademan, Repeater, Klawah, Star Billy, Little McGowen, 11an R. Patrick, Lattle Pull, and Trophy, 127.

Fitth Race—Five and one-half furiongs. Innocent, 100; George F. Smith, 100; Imp. Jean, Frank R. Harri, and Ontario, 102; Lady May, 104; Trattor, Varuna, and Mary Winnufred gelding, 198; Chance and Rosaline, 95.

Sixth Race—Six and one-half furions. Silver Prince, Pete, Van Wartz, Pine, Carracus, Clifzen, Frank S. Hondy's Victim Raph, Ill Spent, Horder Minatrel, and Johnny O'Connor, 105; Voinina and Aunt Jane, 102.

G. F. Walbaum and Joe Ulman to Bulld a Track at East St. Louis,

Cuicago, Oct. 22.-G. F. Waibaum, the ewner of Lamp built at once and equipped with a grand stand mod-elled after the new structure at "sardogs. This adds a new chapter to the hitter St. Duils race-face war, and is done in the stiempt to down Frank Shaw. Up to date Uliman bas three race tracks in lilinois opposes St. Louis. Corrigan is said to be his principal backer.

Doble's Gold Mine Will Not Make Him Leave the Turf.
Tenns Harry, Oct. 22.—Budd Doble arrived here from

week before and his followers were very sanguine in the series a week before and his followers were very sanguine in the sering the end, when Milleren Accepted interest, and sould not stopy in Market sand offer the gains that would not stopy in Market sand offer the gains that between Andrew Marray and John Shotrock. The latter won by 11 to 2.

A market has been arranged for election day between All Marrington of south Brooklyn, and Buthwell Flower of the Albion Club, this city, for \$25 a side. The pair will play at the rinks of the south Brooklyn Club.

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HANDBALL MEN IN FORM.

A Spirited Series of Exhibitions at Various Courts.

An interesting "club day's" sport signalized the benefit tendered to John Jones, the Australian champion, by the Brooklyn Handball Club. Generous fol-lowers of the line old game turned up in force, and there was not a vacant seat to depress the popular antipodean when he went in to do his turn. James Dunne, Jr., the amateur champion, was Jones's part ner against P. Barrett and T. Lynam. The latter com-bination made a bold bid for the honors, but could never quite do the trick. Jones and Dunne ran out the match in straight games. Much interest was also shown in the match with Philip Schmidt and Phil

ar the washartasyllar court.

Brisk and scientific play kept a large audience on edge during the "club day" exhibitions at the airy up-town court. H. Gilbouy and M. O'Connell had the best of the principal match, their opponents, M. Rorty, and T. Breshn, only scoring one game although they made a brilliant fight. The scores were:

W. J. Cashman and M. Breen 21 15 21-57 J. Hanifin and G. Howard 15 21 10-46 W. Delaney and B. Brophy 18 21 21-40 W. Carroll and J. Falvey 21 16 19-56 D. Madden and W. Cashman. 19 21 22—61 J. Garvey and C. O Leary. 21 16 11—48 H. Githooly and M. O'Counell. 21 21 17—59 M. M. Rorty and T. Bresim. 12 8 21—41

A series of well contested matches entertained the "club day" muster at the veleran South Brookirn court. The regulars were on hand early, and had an enoyable atternoon's aport. The scores: AT THE JERSET CITY COURT.

The Manhatianville sports say that Tem Holmes can have a match with Hugh Gilhooly for any amount of money that he names
John Lawlor slipped up in trying to give Larry Fords ten area at the Jersey City court on "club day," and the big Galwegian is again all smiles.

John Jones, the Australian champion, will turn his face homeward in a counts of weeks. He intends to go by the way of the face homeward in a counts of weeks. He intends to go by the way of the face homeward in a counts of weeks. He intends to go by the way of the face homeward in a counts of weeks. the various handball courts on his weatward journey.
Alderman !! Connolly of Jersey City is an ardent
lover of handball. He took an active part in the "clubday" spurt at the new Mercer afrect court, and with
M. Murchby as partner, won three out of four sames in
dashing style.

Another offshoot of the sport has aprung up at 40a
Booton street Lynn. It is known as the Lynn Handball Association. The Secretary, M. D. Fitzgerald,
sends word that the management have elected Phil
Casey a life member.

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One of the last chances of seeing John Jones play in
this vicinity will occur on next Thursday afternoon,
when, with ex-Aiderman James Dunne as pariner, he
will neare in a match of best of five games, against
Major Carmody and Phil Casey, at the Broekiyn Club's
court. court

J Faiver, brother to a famous old-time Irish player,
figured in a rousing match at the Manhattanville
court on club day. After a lapse of twenty years he
only recently returned to his old love, but his early
training suables him to beld his own with the young-

training ensures that the south sters.

The most interesting item last week at the South Brooklyn court was the match in which Foter McKeon and Failed Smith of New York, opposed Joseph furlong and Tim Brady of Brooklyn. The New York pair won as follows: 21-17, 14-21, 21-24. Michael Inglish marked the games, and Roundsman Brophy was the referee.

President Louis Negravel of the Scottish-American A. C. of Jercey City has sent in his resignation, and lively times are expected at the meeting next Friday night.

At the fall handleap games of the University of Pennsylvania, held on the grounds of the association at Thirty seventh and Spruce arrests on Friday, Oct. 27, there will be an open Libbol yards run.

J. A. R. Elliott, the crack wing above of the West, and Frank Class, the champion live-bird shot of New Jersey, will shoot a materia at live pigeons at Wilard's Pers. Paterson, next Friday, the conditions being 100 live birds each, for \$250 a side.

An emjoyable sizemile spin across country took place. ire birds each, for \$2500 a side.

An enjoyable siz-mile spin across country took place yesterday at flay Ridge, under the auspices of the linion A. C. Join Leonard finished first in 35 minutes 12.3-5 seconds 8 N. Whitlay was second and scorres Remard third. The others crossed the time in a bunch. The pack was cleverly steered by Frank Kuhike and the veteran slayer, Jack Linoy.

Trans Harry, Oct 22.—Budd bothe arrived here from Nashville today. He said that the statement in his circular regarding his California gold mins, that it was his purpose to go to California at the close of the Present season of horse business and give his personal attention to the mine, did not mean that he would per manently retire from the track. He expects to be took in the business next March. He expects to be took in the business next March. He expects to be took in the business next March. He expects to be took in the business next March. He expects to be took in the business next March. He expects to be took in the business next March. He expects to be took in the business next March. He expects to be took in the business next March. He expects to be took in the future charge of Nancy Hales. Stamboll, or Arion.

Mr. Harriman, expect of Stauboul, was here to day, and took field write the him on his arrival in New York. The three horses named will adulties he similed with interest here. He is ready to hump any man in the world. From the fact that is would write to him on his arrival in New York. The three horses named will adulties he similed with interest here. He is ready to hump any man the south interest here. He is ready to hump any man the sale will be south the south she is now in perfect condition for fast mine.

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WILL THEY FIGHT IN ENGLAND? Corbett's Manager Wants the National Sporting Club to Make as Offer

Charles Mitchell, accompanied by Jim Hall, got back to town yesterday from Pittsburgh. Mitchell seemed to be rather depressed over the action of the Kings county authorities in preventing him from facing Corbett at Coney island. Still, he says he will not give up all hope of the fight taking place at Coney Island until he receives definite information to the

contrary. Mitchell says that he will call upon Judge Newton to-day and see all about it. A Sun reporter met William A. Brady. Cor-bett's manager, at the Hoffman House last night. Brady was not so cheerful as usual. "I think it is all over as far as the Island is conthink it is all over as far as the Island is concerned." he said. "for I have been informed by a close friend that the Coney Island people cannot pull off the combat. Of course this will compel us to look elsewhere. I am waiting for an answer to a telegram which I sent to England, asking whether the National Sporting Club of London would offer a purse for the contest. I have heard that a meeting of that club will be held next Wednesday. If they want the fight. Corbett, myself, and the rest of the party will sail at once." Brady further said that he would sign articles to fight in Mexico if necessary. Mitchell says he will go into training this week, notwithstanding the present unsettled state of affairs.

HONORS ARE EAST.

Tuchigoria Heats Tarrasch in a French De-fence After Thirty-four Moves,

St. Petersburg, Oct. 22.-Tschigorin opened the eighth game of the chess match against Tarrasch to-day, the latter adopting the French defence. The Russian introduced a novel continuation and succeeded eventually in winning after thirty-four moves. Tarrasch got into low waters by degrees, and had finally to accept defeat.

The score is now even, each having scored four wins.

The City Chess Club Ative and Flourishing. The City Chess Club has not disbanded. The extensive library, the accumulations of many years, will not pass into the possession of the Manhattan Chess Club, nor will the members of the City Club Join the Manhattans in a body. The City Club will soon remove to their new quarters over the Café Manhattan on Second avanue.

Joseph C. Dexter, Brooklyn -- Prof. John Duffy was the reteree of the Corbett-Sullivan contest at the Olym-pic A. C. of New Orleans on Sept. 7, 1892. Billy Madden says that he will match frommy Kelly, the "Hari-m Spider," against any good ind for a lim-led round contest for a reasonable incentive. stout, and couldn't easily train down to 15s pounds. Fred Morris, Billy Madden's "Cyclone," writes to The Sen from his bome at Washington, D. C. to any that he is very tired of doing nothing, and would like to meet han Caedon of Australia, Bill Slavin, or any other man who will come anywhere near his weight, 145-150 pounds.

Jack Baise, who a few years ago gained decisions over Johnny Parrell, Jack Haviin, and several other crack farters, writes from his home at Youngstown, O. to a friend in this city that he is coming to New York in a few days and will meet any 125-pound man for a stake and purse.

H. L. Z. Seabright—as the Coney Island A. C. does

for a stake and purse.

II. L. Z. Scabright—As the Coney Island A. C. does not tolerate side wasers, the \$10,000 a side now in Phil I swyer's hand for the proposed Corbett Mitchall contest is simply a funrantee to insure the presence of both men. The men, from what can be learned, will receive their money back after the contest.

near future.

Dick Burke of England and his two chums. "Nobby" Clark and Sammy Hakelook, sailed for home on the Etruria last Saturday. Burke was evidently in good spirits, and the fact that a warrant has been issued in Lomion for his arrest for participating in a prize light prior to his coming here did not seem to disturb him in the least. When asked what he intended to do about the unpleasant greeting which would await him when he reached home he sumply shrugged his shoulders and said." Blume the Leaving

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